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PHONE NO. 15. **C. M. COLE.**

A Challenge.

Last week the *Dispatch* printed a clipping from an exchange showing the prices of hogs, beef, pork, wheat and cattle in 1896 and comparing with the prices of the same products in 1899. A great point is made over the slight increase in prices. It is all credited up to McKinley. We challenge Mr. Royce to print in his tables the prices of these same commodities in 1897 and 1899 and explain upon political grounds the reason for the vast shrinkage in prices. Second, we challenge Mr. Royce to print in his tables the prices of flour, shelf hardware, lumber, coffee, tea-stoves, machinery, wire and every other article a farmer has to buy in 1896 and compare with prices in 1899, and then explain where the prosperity comes in with a ten per cent rise in farm products and an hundred per cent rise in the prices of everything the farmer has to buy. All manufactured goods are vastly higher in price than they were in 1896, yet the wages of the laborers have not all been put back to where they were then—and in no instance have been raised in accordance with the rise in price of the article manufactured. While the *Dispatch* is printing figures, please print all of them. A fraction of the truth can readily be made to appear a falsehood.

W. C. ROSS.

William C. Ross the nominee for county clerk of the people's and democratic parties was born in Washington, Iowa, Sept. 19, 1866. He was educated in the public schools of his native state, also attended Washington Academy. He came to Kansas in 1879 with his parents locating in Plainview township on a farm. He followed farming until 1887 when he began teaching school. Since then he has taught school during the winter and farmed during the summer except one year at school in Salina Normal University. He has always been identified with the reform movement in politics, casting his first vote for Streeter for president in 1888.

Mr. Ross is a young man of the highest moral character; he has a good education, and possesses excellent clerical ability. He will make a most efficient, courteous and obliging county clerk, as he will undoubtedly be chosen to succeed Mr. Thornton.

DR. Z. F. BURT.

Dr. Z. F. Burt the people's party nominee for coroner was born in Ohio about sixty years ago. He came to Iowa with his parents in an early day and grew up to manhood in that state. He secured a good education in the public schools, and afterwards studied medicine. He practiced his chosen profession in Iowa for several years, and came to Phillips county in 1875, locating in the north part of this county where he has since resided. He is well known all over the north part of the county as a very successful practitioner. He is popular with everybody and will undoubtedly be elected in November.

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SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE
For Twentieth Kansas Regiment Reception.

The Rock Island will run a special train to Topeka for the reception to be given General Funston and the Twentieth Kansas. Special will leave Phillipsburg at 3:20 a. m., arriving at Topeka at 10:35 a. m. Returning, special will leave Topeka about 11 p. m. Round trip tickets will be on sale Nov. 1st and 2nd, at one fare good to return on or before Nov. 4.

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Next year will be fought the most important political battle since 1860. Democrats and populists, success this year means an essay victory next year. But defeat for lack of united effort this year means an up hill pull in 1900.

The people's party and democratic tickets are made up of men of character and ability—men whom any populist, democrat or republican may be proud to support. Success for the ticket this year means sure success next year.

Wonder how much money the postmaster editors of this county had to cough up to help in trying keep Ohio, a strong republican state from going democratic? The g. o. p. bosses in that state must be desperately afraid McKinley's own state will repudiate him by the way they are frantically begging the Kansas postmasters to come to the rescue. The latter have more than they can do to keep Kansas out of the Bryan column.

The daily papers quote Governor Stanley as saying the Twentieth Kansas was by far the best regiment in the Philippines. Eighteen months ago Mr. Stanley and his party friends were saying the very meanest things they could about the Twentieth, and Gov. Leedy's manner of raising the volunteers. As all other states followed the plan of enlisting their militia, it may be that Gov. Leedy's plan had something to do with the efficiency of the regiment.

President McKinley in a speech made at Ackley, Iowa, during his tour last week says: "We are on a gold basis and we mean to stay there." At last the atmosphere is clarified, and we know what to expect from the administration. Secretary Gage's plan to retire the greenbacks goes. Every promise made to the silver element about "international agreement" is thrown to the winds and the president comes out openly and bravely for the Wall street gold gamblers.

Mr. Royce uses a good deal of space in telling what a manly, noble thing Mr. Yerton did in refusing the appointment as sheriff to fill the vacancy. That sounds rather funny in the face of the fact that Mr. Smith was already appointed before Mr. Yerton knew of Mr. Cowan's death. Besides, who offered the appointment to Mr. Yerton? No one seems to know anything about that but Mr. Royce. The leading republicans of this city excepting Royce were for Mr. Smith. Can it be possible that the *Dispatch* man tried to get Mr. Yerton appointed and failing tries to hide his failure by saying Mr. Yerton refused, and telling how pleased he is that "that noble old soldier," Ritter Smith received the appointment?

The Phillipsburg *Dispatch* claims that England and Germany are free trade countries, and that trusts exist there more than in the United States. What kind of history does the *Dispatch* man read? England has a tariff, and while it may be nearer free trade than any other nation has dared to approach, it just suits the purpose of American trusts in ridding themselves of their surplus. But for Mr. Royce to assert that Germany is a free trade country is to convince us that he has lost his mind.—Kirwin Independent.

Don't be too hard on the *Dispatch* man, Schuyler. The silly stuff you mention may have been in one of his ready made plate editorials, which he runs in his paper, because they are furnished free of cost, and because it shows "enterprise." That stuff is prepared by some eastern gold standard dudelet who imagines his superior wisdom will educate and civilize the ignorant denizens of the wild and woolly west. Surely there is not a man in Kansas who can read, but knows that Germany is one of the very high protection countries.

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Township Nominees.

The nomination papers for township tickets are all filed except the populist ticket in Glenwood, Mound and Logan and the republican ticket in plum. We give the nominees for trustee in the first column, clerk in the second and treasurer in the third. The populists are named first and the republicans follow. The fusion ticket in Rushville is printed in place of the republican ticket:

W W Warner	H H Ades	W W Hoach
F F Ades	E G Lee	H Hoach
DEWEY.	Wesley Craven	A Bowen
A Davidson	B Weber	J E Allen
R Jaelucke	BEAUMONT.	
Geo Cranmer	Hugh Gordon	W E Kilink
F H Kern	A Seblitts	M O Harris
Bow Creek.	A Knowles	C L Crist
J H Ingle	Enoch Silvers	W C Johnson
J R Donaldson	CASTAL.	
A B Saucerman	C A Hassler	W L Boody
Robert Ades	Chas Dean	Jas Brown
DAYTON.	John Winters	C W Moneley
J L Costello	Chas Barg	H Nonhoff
DEER CREEK.	Geo Baker	Frank Kelley
Chas Tabbe	W M Atchison	L B Rigg
FREEDOM.	L W Ellis	W Pogleman
A Bennett	E C Whiten	Gil Vincent
T P Knight	GLENSWOOD.	
J W Frezer	Henry LeGrand	Wm Boston
S H Day	GRYVITE.	
W H Parker	G W Clemets	Ed Hansen
Chas Reeder	H D Dye	
GREENWOOD.	Isaac Johnson	Ed Coons
Jas Longbery	C Morrison	G A Tilson
Geo Nicholls	KIRWIN.	
C W Boeber	S C Landos	J S Van Allen
C C Freeman	A Campau	H A Gaudger
LOGAN.	Nicholas Noel	F C Albright
J F King	LONG ISLAND.	W D Sara nger
J B Durall	J B Durall	Jos Skilton
W T Cowling	C E Lowe	C E Lowe
MOUND.	John Finch	Jas Smith
PHILLIPSBURG.	C Oberlander	O Moore
J R Braskey	J M Hatfield	W D Sara nger
H S Folling	P.L.M.	
C Gremmell	C Atchison	W E Strain
PRAIRIE VIEW.	F A Mizell	G W Bowman
Henry Dragt	J VanWyk	D W Thomas
G Pakkebur	ROXBURLE.	
E Altman	W C Adams	B F Dorsey
Ed Beckwith	G N Kysar	J W King
SOLOMON.	John Wagoner	Joe Brown
Claude Rivers	J R Suttley	W E Murray
E E Duncan	SUSSEX.	
J F Heeler	L H Cook	J McCallough
R P Stuart	E G Jacoby	C D Gould
TOWANEA.	Wm Keddie	Joseph Hoer
L D Robinson	J C Konde	B O Graham
E D Blann	VALLEY.	
Geo Van Allen	Jas Wickwar	John Colas
L H Perkins	Andy Scott	J McMailan
WALNUT.	C T Gaumer	F Schermorha
J T Baker	Wm Cuthbert	J S Fraubion

Twentieth Kansas Reception at Topeka.

For this occasion a rate of one fare for the round trip will be made by all railroads from all points in Kansas, dates and limits to be announced as early as possible for further information enquire at the depot.

W. W. Driggs,
Agt. C. R. I. & P. Ry.

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Old Maid's Convention.

The 4th annual convention of Old Maids will be held in this city in the near future. The date and program will appear later.

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From sun kissed isles, ten thousand miles,
Through ocean's flock and foam,
From fields they won, their battles done,
Thank God, they're coming home.

By day and night through flood and fight,
In camp their conch to share,
Our heart and tongue around them rung
The mantle of our prayer.

A pillared cloud to shield and shroud;
At night a shaft of flame,
To speed their arm, to guard from harm
And lead their road to fame.

Some come not back, their last bivouac,
The field whereon they lie;
Half sad and grim, our battle hymn,
The song is more a sigh.

O'er thankful lands we reach our hands
Where sunset last they fall,
And say again to flag and men,
Our hearts await you all.

And soon or late, we watch and wait,
The very hour until
The train bear down upon the town,
From off the Pacific hill.

The cannon's roar as ne'er before,
And broad heights heave below,
The one of old in stripe and fold,
Of long, long years ago.

With halting feet along the street,
We'll ad the column by;
And over head as on we tread,
The starry flag shall fly.

From sun kissed isles, thousand miles,
Through ocean's flock and foam,
From fields they won, their battles done,
Thank God, they're coming home.
—Joseph G. WATSON, The Department Post.

Mr. Royce as a Lawyer, And One Thing and Another.

EDITOR HERALD:—In a recent issue of the *Dispatch* the erudite editor says: "The chairman of the pop central committee, Mr. F. C. Johnson, refused to consent that the nomination of Ritter Smith might be made by the chairman and secretary of the republican central committee and compelled him to circulate a petition and secure enough signatures to make the nomination in that way."

This is the first intimation I have had to the effect that the chairman and secretary of the republican central committee had to ask my "consent" to do anything. I am proud to be able to number Mr. Hull and Mr. Bissell among my personal friends, but Mr. John Q. Royce, lawyer, is the only man on his side of the house who ever said anything to me in regard to "consenting" that the chairman and secretary might put Mr. Smith's name on the republican ticket and his proposition was that we get Mr. Thornton to consent to have the ballots printed with the vacancy filled that way, "and if nobody objects there can't be anything wrong about it," quoth the astute lawyer-politician-editor. I replied that I did not believe it would be legal and that I would do nothing until I satisfied myself in that point, but I did not—no! no! not for a moment—refuse to "consent" that the nomination of Ritter Smith might be made by the chairman and secretary of the republican central committee. Not on your life, Beron! I don't know much, but I know enough to let the business of the chairman and secretary of the republican central committee—both of them are big men.

Mr. Royce has been admitted to the bar (several bars in fact), and if he should die today all legal wisdom would perish with him, and yet his brain is so active thinking up some false statement to make against some political opponent that the reading of section 9, chapter 129 of the laws of 1897 got lost in the mighty caverns of his great head! If the time ever comes when he should happen to want to do something right in this line, he will find by reading the section named, that the vacancy in the sheriff's office at the time stated was not the kind that can be filled by a committee—nor can any vacancy be legally filled by a chairman and secretary, as such, at any time.

This notice of his squab is taken only that the decent republicans may see just how accurate the self-constituted boss of the party is. His opinion of Mr. Thornton shows to what things he expects an honest man to stoop. In the mean time Mr. Smith has no opposition and the people, who know a good man, will no doubt wickedly "fuse" that far with the republican party.

F. C. JOHNSON.